

Eight Are Injured As Fire Envelops Trolley in Crash

Rear End Street Car Collision on Broad Street Is Caused by Explosion of Controller Box.

MRS. J. A. HOLLOMON ON LIST OF INJURED

Mrs. R. C. Etheridge, L. M. Hines and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Locke Are Among Injured.

While panic reigned among the passengers, a flaming street car crashed into the rear end of another trolley at the corner of Broad and Marietta streets shortly after 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon, causing the injuries of at least eight persons.

L. M. Hines, of 152 East Tenth street, was the most seriously hurt of those whose names were obtained by police and from hospital records. The accident is said to have been caused by the explosion of the controller box on one of the cars.

The list of injured so far as obtainable Sunday night, follows: Mrs. James A. Hollomon, 606 Piedmont avenue, wife of James A. Hollomon, Constitution editorial writer.

Mrs. R. C. Etheridge, R. F. D. 5, Atlanta, and her five-year-old daughter, Margaret.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Locke, 257 South Boulevard.

L. M. Hines, 152 East Tenth street.

Mrs. Samuel Goncher, 385 South Pryor street.

ENTERS THIRD YEAR AS U. S. PRESIDENT



CALVIN COOLIDGE.

COOLIDGE PASSES SECOND MILESTONE AS NATION'S CHIEF

Quiet Executive Wins Confidence of Great Majority of Voters During Two Years.

BY THOMAS L. STOKES. United News Staff Correspondent.

Washington, August 2.—Two years ago Monday, Calvin Coolidge took the oath of office as president of the United States by the dim light of a kerosene lamp in his father's home in Vermont.

Practically unknown as a national figure, he stepped from an unusual obscurity as vice president to take the mantle of Harding. Today to all appearances, he has the confidence of a large part of the American people.

Coolidge is still much of a mystery— which has been his greatest political asset. Like other men who have risen to the office, he felt naturally into the routine of the highest office in the land, but to these abilities has been added the wider view, which is necessary for success as president.

He has had his ups and downs. But from the present vantage point, it appears that the greatest test is yet before him in the rest of the term he was elected to serve.

Memphis, Tenn., August 2.—"One of the painful impressions of the recent spectacle at Dayton was the venomous animosity exhibited by so-called intellectual men toward those who merely differed with them in opinion," said Bishop Thomas F. Gailor, president of the national council of the Protestant Episcopal church, in a sermon given today.

Labor Federation Turns Thumb Down Upon Third Parties

Executive Council Announces It Is Through Supporting Movements as That for La Follette

RETURN PROMISED TO FORMER COURSE

Washington, August 2.—In direct language from its executive council today, the American Federation of Labor announced that it was through backing third party movements of the kind which it supported in 1924 with the late Senator La Follette as presidential candidate.

A return to the custom of entering congressional and other political contests in support of individual candidates satisfactory to unions emphatically was indicated as its future course by the council, which has just wound up a quarterly session, during which much time was given to study of labor strategy in approaching elections.

The council's decision recited a general resolution adopted by the federation's national convention at El Paso last year, which laid down the principle that organized labor "must be as free from political party domination now as at any time in its history."

Mr. Upshaw asserted that the commoner "literally had the presidency within his grasp" when he returned from his tour around the world, but that "he actually threw away a crown because in his attitude toward a great economic question he would rather be right than to be president."

He quoted Bryan as having said in Atlanta, in justification of his stand on government ownership of railroads, "having reached this conclusion after honest investigation I would be unworthy of the position of leadership with which I have been entrusted if I were to allow any personal or political consideration to influence me in my attitude or action."

THE DEAD NEBRASKAN'S STANCH ADVOCATE OF PROHIBITION WAS LAUNDED BY MR. UPSHAW, WHO SAID: "I wonder how many sighs of relief have been breathed in the great 'wet' centers since the eloquent prohibition tribune breathed his last? They are sorry he is dead and say beautiful things about his brilliant ability and his consistent sincerity but they find themselves visualizing a season of peace since the 'dangerous disturber' is gone. He delayed his aggressive espousal of prohibition with the hope of getting his party leaders to follow him to his battle royal against the liquor interests but when the final break came he was utterly impervious to the anathemas hurled at him by the anxious politicians all over the nation."

FORMER GOVERNOR ALLEN PAYS TRIBUTE TO BRYAN. Kansas City, Mo., August 2.—(AP)—Tribute was paid to William Jennings Bryan at a memorial service here today in an address by Henry J. Allen of Wichita, former governor of Kansas.

Hard Winter 85 Baptized In One Pond By Astronomer

Paris, August 2.—(AP)—Next winter will be long and hard, is the deduction made from researches which have been carried on by the astronomer-priest, Father Gabriel, and which Professor Guillaume Bigourdan, director of the Paris observatory, has described to the Academy of Sciences.

JURY TO BE JUDGE ABOUT HIS SANITY



RUSSELL SCOTT.

SCOTT SANITY TEST WILL BEGIN TODAY IN CHICAGO COURT

Imposing Array of Aliens Will Be Called To Testify Both by State and Defense.

Chicago, August 2.—(AP)—While attorneys tonight completed their plans for a sanity hearing before Judge Joseph R. David tomorrow, friends and relatives of Russell Scott carried on an intensive eleventh hour campaign for funds in an effort to save him from the gallows.

Mr. Catherine Scott, wife of the condemned man, remained in Detroit and Windsor, Ont., in an effort to raise a \$7,000 balance of a \$10,000 defense fund. Thomas Scott, aged father of the prisoner, continued his fight with a public appeal for professional alienists who would testify for the defense for expenses only.

MOTHER OF 13 GORED TO DEATH BY COW SHE WAS LEADING

Richmond, Va., August 2.—(AP)—For the third time in as many years tragedy stalked tonight in the home of Mrs. Elvira de Camillis, 48-year-old mother of 13 children.

HOGS AND CATTLE AT HIGHEST LEVEL IN JULY SINCE 1920

Chicago, August 2.—(AP)—Hogs and cattle in July sold at the highest level since 1920, the monthly report of the Institute of American Meat Packers today states. The top price for the month was \$14.75 a hundred for hogs and \$18.25 for cattle. Export trade was comparatively quiet, due to the impending miners' strike in England and heavy importation of Danish meats.

1 Killed, 20 Injured In Two Accidents On Southern Road

BUSY WEEK AHEAD FOR LOWER HOUSE ON FINANCE SHEET

Afternoon Sessions Will Be Held Until Consideration of Appropriations Is Completed.

Faced by a huge accumulation of undisposed of measures, and further consideration of the general appropriation bill, the Georgia house of representatives will reconvene at 10 o'clock this morning, while the members of the senate will meet at 11 o'clock.

While the house only agreed to hold afternoon sessions until the general appropriations measure is disposed of, it is thought likely that, with the end of the session only three weeks away and with so many bills unconsidered, afternoon sessions throughout the remainder of the session are probable. There is also talk of afternoon sessions in the senate.


Another matter to come up early in the week is a resolution by Representative Bussey, of Crisp, and others, which would give the rules committee authority to fix the calendar for the remainder of the session. The time during which the rules committee fixes the calendar was changed from 7 to 14 days at the beginning of the session, after a fight, and the resolution to further increase the time is expected to cause another clash.

GERMAN EVICTIONS DEFENDED BY POLE

Washington, August 2.—(AP)—Hilopi Gliwie, Polish charge d'affaires in Washington, today gave out a statement here concerning the eviction of German citizens from Poland. He said the evictions were not made as a reprisal, but were carried out under the provisions of the Versailles peace treaty and were the result of negotiations conducted under the auspices of the league of nations.

Eloquent Tributes Paid To Memory of W. J. Bryan

BY WILLIAM J. MAHONEY, JR. Atlanta paid its final tribute to the memory of William Jennings Bryan Sunday afternoon when friends and admirers of the great commoner filled the main floor of the city auditorium and overflowed into the first balcony.



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MAN & CO.
Georgia Building Atlanta, Ga.
Letter Sent On Request

by a negro giving the name of James
Willis, according to information fur-
record. July 31, 1925

GUTTED BY BLAZE

San Francisco, August 2.—(AP)—The tenth floor of the Merchants' Exchange building, a 15-story struc-

Blue Streak.
too? There
You can star

Why shouldn't you be

cheaper than
y have found
saving money,

The statements herein have been accepted by us as accurate but are in no event to be construed as representations by us.

[illegible]

Plants at Elizabeth, N. J.; Lansing, Michigan; Oakland, Calif.; Toronto, Canada.

20 Per Cent MORE POWER

ROME WOODMEN CAMP IN ALABAMA

Constitution Bureau.
Rome, Ga., August 2.—(Special.)—Under the command of Captain R. L. Williamson, 22 members of the uniform rank of the Woodmen of the World, with two lieutenants, one "top" sergeant and a surgeon, left Saturday in automobile trucks for Pensacola, where they will go in camp for 10 days, with the uniform rank companies of the order from Florida, Georgia and Alabama.

The Romans are going with the determination of bringing the encampment back to Rome. Forty companies are to be in camp at the same time, in addition to other units of the order. Many of the national officers are to be present during the camp, and a great program is anticipated.

Faces Many Charges.
Rome, Ga., August 2.—(Special.)—James Arthur Smith, young white man, is in the city jail with a multiplicity of charges against him. The young man is being held for both the department of justice of the federal government and state authorities of several states.

It is alleged that he has two living wives in Texas, and is said to have admitted them, and he is known to have another who is with him, and is also being held. In the case of the last marriage there is a charge of bigamy by relatives of the girl in Paulding county, Georgia, and a charge of violating the Mann act by the federal government.

The roadster in which he was riding is alleged to have been stolen, and the officers are tracing that, while he is known to be wanted in Gadsden and Piedmont, Ala., the latter place on the charge of passing a worthless check. The department of justice has first claim on the man, and he will be turned over to federal officers.

Police Are Busy.
Rome, Ga., August 2.—(Special.)—The monthly report of the police department shows that a total of 91 cases was made during July, 25 of which were regarding the payment of street taxes; 28 of them were for state offenses; seven for violation of the prohibition law, with one case turned over to the juvenile court.

Burglary and larceny with prohibition law violators claimed the majority of the state cases for the month, with train-riding running a close second.

Bristol Coming Home.
Constantinople, August 2.—(AP)—Rear Admiral Mark L. Bristol, commander of the United States naval forces in Turkey, left today for the United States.

ST. PETERSBURG HEARS CONCERT UPON PEARY.
St. Petersburg, Fla., August 2.—(AP)—A concert aboard the Peary, one of the two ships of the MacMillan arctic expedition, was heard Saturday night by station 4-ASK, of St. Petersburg, Fla., according to John Bausola, operator in charge.

The concert lasted 20 minutes, and consisted of several solos and a piano recital. Reception was not very clear but was distinct enough to distinguish the music and several of the words. Announcement of the concert was very clear, Bausola said.

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WILLINGHAM LUMBER COMPANY IS BURNED.
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Origin of the blaze is not known and the fire had raged for 15 minutes before an alarm was sounded. When the firemen arrived, the great building and stacked lumber were a mass of flames and it required two hours to get the blaze under control.

Several adjoining plants were threatened, but the sprinkling system aided the firemen in saving them from destruction. It was necessary to fight the fire from the tracks of the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis railway and from Chestnut street, and as a result street car service was interrupted and trains held up by the hose along the tracks.

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The three great generals who were never defeated were: Alexander the Great, Julius Caesar and the Duke of Wellington.

Four Days Needed To Launch Planes On Arctic Flight.
Washington, August 2.—(AP)—Because of the difficult operating conditions, four days will be required to put the planes of the MacMillan arctic expedition at Etah into operation, the navy department was advised today by Lieutenant Commander Richard Evelyn Byrd.

The only landing beach at Etah is about 50 feet wide and 40 feet deep. Commander Byrd said, and it will have to be leveled down as it is now too steep. Likewise, many rocks will have to be removed and runways built for the aircraft to keep the wheels from sinking into the soft sand. Lack of space on the Peary prevents assembling the machines on the vessel.

"Peary and Bowdoin laid to this morning from 4:10 to 8:10," said Commander Byrd's dispatch sent from Etah early today. "Followed close to coast line and had good view of many gigantic glaciers. Arrived Etah tonight 9 o'clock. Weather bad, with wet snow and fog covering hills down to 100 feet.

"Will start landing planes at 5 tomorrow evening. "Personnel all in good condition and very keen to get started. Pigeons in good shape. Will take them ashore tomorrow to orientate them.

"Peary has shown herself to be very good ice-breaker. She is a staunch ship. Commander McDonald and Captain Steel did good work in getting her through bad ice."

Miss Goforth Weds Howard Gilmer.
Athens, Ga., August 2.—Miss Ruth Goforth, of Gainesville, and Howard Gilmer, of Athens, were married on the evening of Saturday, July 4, in Gainesville at the home of Rev. J. G. Logan, who performed the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilmer left immediately for a wedding trip to Wilmington, N. C., Charleston, S. C., and Savannah. They will make their home in Athens.

Parties Tendered Mrs. Stripling.
Mrs. R. P. Stripling, of Albany, Ga., who is the guest of her mother, Mrs. W. C. Flournoy, at her home in Peachtree Hills, has been guest of honor at numerous affairs during the past week.

Particularly enjoyable was the luncheon on Wednesday given by her mother at her home.

The rooms were attractive with artistic arrangements of garden flowers. In covers were placed for Mesdames R. P. Stripling, B. S. Giles, of Albany, Ga.; F. R. Campbell, H. B. Terrell, R. S. Davis, George H. Slapner, C. L. Rogers and Miss Marie Henderson.

Mrs. Robert E. Flournoy, of 122 N. Street, entertained at a family dinner-party on Friday, July 24, in honor of her niece, Mrs. Stripling.

Miss Ada Carroll Weds Rev. Roper.
The marriage of Rev. Lucian Roper and Miss Ada Carroll, both of Palmetto, Ga., will be interesting to many friends throughout the state. The ceremony took place in Fairburn Sunday evening, July 26, Rev. Arthur Maness, pastor of the Methodist church, officiating.

Florida Visitor Is Honor Guest.
Mrs. Bryan J. Sturman entertained at a dance at her home in West End in honor of her guest, Miss Fern Ward, of Sanford, Fla., who is visiting Mrs. Sturman for several weeks. Fifty guests were invited. Refreshments were served in the dining room and the home was artistically decorated.

Mrs. Patton To Honor Hoosier Club.
Mrs. V. L. Patton will entertain the Hoosier Club of Atlanta at the Woman's Civic Club of West End, 205 Gordon street, Wednesday, August 5, at 8 o'clock. All members are urged to be present.

Miss Lovorn Weds Larkin Austin.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Lovorn, of Newell, Ala., announces the marriage of their daughter, Lina Barrow, to Larkin Austin, of H. C. C. Ala., on Tuesday, June 23. Mr. and Mrs. Austin will make their home in Tampa, Fla.

1,000 GRAVE DIGGERS IN CHICAGO UNIONIZED.
Chicago, August 2.—The grave digger is a union man now. One thousand husky grave diggers, through their spokesman, Frank Murphy, announced here Sunday the formation of the Cemetery Employees' union, No. 17,842, affiliated with the A. F. of L.

According to Murphy, the 1,000 grave diggers will be augmented by an equal number on proselytes to the union cause within the next few months. Objects of the organization are increased wages and shorter hours.

Miss Martha Baker Weds Mr. Moore.
Griffin, Ga., August 2.—Characterized by beauty and elegance was the marriage of Miss Martha Baker, of Griffin, and Henry Francis Moore, of Hampton, which was solemnized Tuesday evening at the First Baptist church at 8:30 o'clock. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. E. Sammons, of Rome, assisted by Rev. Leon M. Latimer, pastor of the church, in the presence of a large assemblage of relatives and friends.

The ushers were Ober Tuss, of Griffin, and Byron Minter, of Hampton. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Arnold Moore, of Hampton; Miss Edith Tucker, of Atlanta; Miss Edie Kell, of Griffin; Mrs. A. G. Smith, of Gadsden, Ala.; was matron of honor and Miss Mariell Haynes, of Jonesboro, maid of honor. The groomsmen were Arnold Moore, of Hampton; and William Moore, of Hampton, both of the groom. The little flower girls were Misses Charlotte Tuss and Eugenia Bridges. The ring bearer was Katherine Mason, was the trainbearer and Master Frank Henderson, Jr., of Dalton, carried the ring in the heart of a white lily.

Mrs. Brown Honors Mrs. P. A. McArthur.
Mrs. P. A. Brown was hostess at a lovely tea on Thursday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock at her home on Jefferson place in honor of Mrs. P. A. McArthur. Mrs. McArthur was before her many friends, Miss Lucy Broyles, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Broyles, and has many friends in Decatur and Atlanta who will be sorry to know that she is moving to Birmingham, Ala.

Miss Dorothy Ford Is Honor Guest.
Miss Elizabeth Christie entertained at a most enjoyable candy pulling on Tuesday night at her home on Adams street in Decatur, in honor of Miss Dorothy Ford, of Miami, Fla., who is the guest of Mrs. Arabelle Moore. The guests were: Christine Glauser, Sara Shadburn, Eugenia Houser, Gypsy Browne, Thomas Whitfield, Sherrod Kennedy, Jr., Carlton Turner and Fred Cook, junior.

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West End Woman's Club Changes Date of Meeting.
By vote of the club the second Wednesday business meeting of the West End Woman's club will be postponed until Wednesday, August 26. There will be some social activities during the month.

Mrs. Julius Spier, chairman of the hospital committee, has announced that the committee will continue its regular Friday meetings at the Albert Steiner clinic of the Grady hospital. A rummage sale is being planned to raise funds for the hospital work. Club members are requested to save rummage for the sale and call Mrs. Spier at West 0493.

The child welfare committee will continue the regular Tuesday meetings at the Atlanta Child's home as there is much sewing to be done before the winter season.

Ormeewood Park Social Items.
Mrs. E. P. Cox and young son, Pope, are visiting relatives at White Plains, Ga.

Mrs. Chestnut and children are in North Carolina.

Mrs. Van Porter Enloe was hostess to the Intermediate Christian Endeavor society of Ormeewood Presbyterian church on Tuesday night at her home on South Moreland avenue.

Leo Sudderth, Jr., is the guest of his grandparents at Buford.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kives and children, Steve and Ollie Mae, and Miss Myrtle Danner, have returned from a camping trip at Indian Springs.

Miss Ida Davis has returned from Florida and is the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. J. Lumpkin, on Woodland avenue.

Mrs. Paul West and son, Kennerly, left Wednesday for Whitmore, S. C. They will be joined later by Dr. West.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Darby, of Detroit, Mich., are the guests of Mrs. A. M. Barnwell.

Dr. and Mrs. Derrick and Axel Peterson are visiting at Johnston, S. C. Harris Becco and Wyatt Beane, who have been with the National Guard at Tybee, will return to Atlanta on Saturday.

Misses Nancy Hudson, Louise and Margaret McAllister, Dorothy Guy, Dorothy and Roberta Hansell, Harris Rocco, Howard Webb, Russell, Carlton and Marion Nunn leave on Saturday to attend the Young People's conference of the Presbyterian church, in session at Conyers, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Campbell left Saturday for a short visit to friends in Augusta, Ga.

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THE CONSTITUTION

CLARK HOWELL
Editor and General Manager
Clark Howell, Jr., Business Manager

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Member of the Associated Press.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper, and also the local news published herein.

WENT ABOUT DOING GOOD:
And Jesus went about all Galilee, teaching in their synagogues, and preaching the gospel of the kingdom, and healing all manner of sickness and all manner of disease among the people. Matthew 4:23.

PHYSICIAN:
"O Master, let me walk with Thee in lowly paths of service free.
Tell me Thy secrets, for I hear the strain of toll, the fret of care."

FORSYTH COUNTY.

On this page is a very sensible communication from J. E. Puett, postmaster at Cumming, regarding reports as to treatment alleged to have been accorded people from other sections who have recently passed through that county with negro drivers, or who were erroneously mistaken for bootleggers and subjected to embarrassments.

The Constitution has repeatedly said that the overwhelming majority of the people of Forsyth county decry the mob spirit as much as they do in any other county in Georgia. It is gratifying to have from such a competent authority as Mr. Puett a statement that reports have been exaggerated, and that there is no disposition to molest orderly, law-abiding negroes in that county, either in driving through, as chauffeurs, or as employed in other lawful activities. The statement of Mr. Puett should be accepted in good faith. That rumormongering or through that or any other county should be stopped. There can be no argument among law-abiding citizens along that score. As nearly as it is humanly possible these arrests should be made, and investigations made, without serious embarrassment, and certainly without endangering the lives of innocent tourists. This applies as much to any other county as to Forsyth. The fact is that the bulk of liquor-running into Atlanta is not from north Georgia. "Moonshining" is not confined to the hills. There are "moonshiners" in the cellars, and scattered in the dark alleys of Atlanta, and every other city as for that matter. It should be stopped everywhere, and the highways of the state can never be relieved of traffic dangers as long as fleets of bootlegging automobiles, with half drunk or otherwise reckless drivers at the wheels, congest them. The great cause of prohibition can never succeed until the traffic is broken up, or arrested. The officers in Forsyth—and everywhere—ought to be vigilant. And no criticism should follow the orderly stopping of an innocent motorist. In these matters discretion should be used, of course.

Forsyth is an excellent county of excellent people. The highway reaching into that section of Georgia out of Atlanta is one of the most inviting in the state. It taps a wonderful mountain and recreation area, and an equally as outstanding agricultural and fruit growing section.

It is pleasing to have Mr. Puett state the facts so concisely, and we do hope no unjust criticism shall be made of this or any other section of the state. Cooperation is doing more in Georgia today than any other human factor. It is no time for dissension. It is the time for harmony, coordination, and every Georgian "pulling for Georgia."

ATHENS' BIG DAY.

Saturday was a great day for Athens, and for all that section of Georgia.

The failure a little more than three months ago of the Georgia National and the American State banks was a severe blow, but with an unyielding faith in the economic soundness of that section a citizens' committee headed by former Mayor Andrew C. Erwin, began to plan for a complete financial rehabilitation. As a result the Citizens and Southern bank opened there Saturday, and Mills B. Lane, of Savannah, president of the great institution which conducts large banks in Savannah, Atlanta, Macon, Augusta, and now in Athens, announced according to news dispatches that the

Citizens and Southern will advance the cash to pay the indebtedness of the American State bank to the Federal Reserve bank and advance sufficient funds to pay the depositors 30 per cent of their deposits. He has also agreed to liquidate the affairs of this bank without cost, and through a holding company, debentures bearing 4 per cent interest will be given depositors for the remaining 70 per cent deposits.

It is planned to liquidate the Georgia National bank through a similar plan, except the cash dividends will be paid the depositors as it accumulates.

What cooperative community spirit, under virile leadership, can do, even under stressed circumstances, is best illustrated by this happy culmination, and in a comparatively short time.

We congratulate the citizens of Athens and the officers and directors of the Southern Bank and Trust company. There is no better or more promising section of Georgia—no better people, and no finer economic spirit, than found in the Athens zone.

GEORGIA WILL GAIN.

Col. D. C. Collier, director general of the Sesqui-centennial International exposition to be held in Philadelphia in 1926, personally placed before a committee of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce Saturday the plans for the same, the progress being made, etc., and urged a suitable Georgia exhibit, either in a state building of its own, or in the main exposition spaces. He conferred with the governor, who heartily approved of the formation of a state exposition commission, and other state-wide conferences will be held during the week.

Many of the older citizens of Georgia attended the Philadelphia Centennial exposition held in 1876, and remember the invaluable results of that occasion, from which sprang a new industrial, agricultural and economic era in this country, and especially in the south. The exposition next year will be the most ambitious of any of the great international expositions held in America, and will be attended, it is estimated, by not less than 50,000,000 people. Most of the nations of the world will be officially represented, the United States government will take a leading part, and a great many states have already taken legislative action looking toward proper exhibits.

Such an exposition as proposed can properly only be held in Philadelphia, and the progress already made, as outlined by Colonel Collier, assures its success in the magnitude of its original conception.

Georgia has already reaped magnificent results from the Southern Exposition held in Grand Central Palace in New York this year. The investment made, through the efforts of the Atlanta Junior Chamber of Commerce, in that exhibit has already paid more than satisfactory dividends, and the dividends will continue to come in as time passes. Georgia needs to be at the Southern Exposition again next year. It also needs to be at the Sesqui-centennial in Philadelphia. Both of these can be accomplished with one effort.

This legislature might well provide for a state-wide exposition commission, and for the necessary funds, which need not be large, for exhibits of purely natural resources. These supplemented with municipal, section and private and manufacturing exhibits, would combine into a most creditable showing.

There is no sentiment attached to an investment of this kind. It is purely business—a progressive step toward properly advertising the state's wonderful opportunities by practical demonstrations.

We heartily commend the proposal that Georgia be properly represented at the Sesqui-centennial. Such representation will serve a great purpose, particularly in 1926 when the tide to the southeast should be running full.

There are signs of an early fall—but not in prices.

The good continue to die young, due to faith in the judgment and humanity of the auto speeders.

After the farmer has given the world its daily bread it's too much to expect him to wait on the table.

Dayton should now work to keep weeds from overgrowing the pathway the world made to its door.

Pretty soon the reminiscent inhabitant will be recalling incidents of the time when Dayton was on the map.

Albany (Ga.) Herald: "South-west Georgia can now, more appropriately than ever before, say to the observing world: 'Watch our smoke!'—for we are now raising enough tobacco every year to fill a pipe as big as some Georgia counties."

The president is fairly well guarded from office-seekers, but occasionally they manage to put one over by the airplane route.

The man who used to rock the boat has retired in favor of the autoist who races the railroad train to Dead Man's Curve.

Just From Georgia

BY FRANK L. STANTON



There may be other sides as clear and other lands as fair; How can I know these things, my love, since I am never there?

There may be lips as honey-sweet as mine, my heart, since I am always thine?

Prisoner behind thy gates, Thy chains now bind me fast; Even if Elysian fields I'd roam Their pleasures would be past!

There may be boasts of freedom and birds of flight in air; But I am bound; and mercenary art thou, my keeper fair.

My hostile holds no terror, and if my love would make willing captives, thou couldst my heart retake.

Prisoner behind thy gates, Love holds me ever fast; And even if death should set me free My love would always last.

—DANIELA BAENES.

Books as First and Last Friends.

This, of famous men who were great readers, is from W. Orton Tewson's column in The New York Evening Post.

"A reader asks whether we know which work of Voltaire it was that was found on Sargant's deathbed. We don't. But it may interest him and others to know that Tennyson died with his Shakespeare open at 'Cymbeline.' Macaulay, when he was found dead in his library, had a number of the Cornhill magazine before him, open at the first chapter of 'Thackeray's' 'The Virginian.' Mark Twain with almost the last effort of his mind turned to Carlyle's 'French Revolution.'"

At the End.

Why should the life-light turn so low?

Early still, But 'tis time to go!

II.

The long road traveled Through fire and snow, Ends where the rest-sweet Roses grow.

III.

Here is peace For the wounded breast; 'Twas worth the winning— This Rose of Rest!

IV.

The Guest With Gifts.

And here's August," says Editor McIntosh, "pulling up with cotton, tobacco, corn, late watermelons, fresh vegetables and scuppernons. And hush! as it will, the tobacco crop will be able to get out of the way this season before the cotton crop comes roaring in from the fast whitening fields. But that's the new plan of prosperity down in this part of the world—a crop crowding hard on the heels of the crop in advance. It's great business!"

Song of the Fields. (To the Summer Poets.)

They sing of the gardens of roses, They sing of the bird on the bough, They sing of the sky

And a woman's bright eyes, But we can't get the poets to plow!

From spring to the heart of the year, No musical numbers they shrink; But they toil not nor spin When the harvest is in— Oh, we can't get the poets to work!

Another Joyful Note.

(From The Dalton Citizen.)

Georgia is going to turn the corner all right this year. She has already pocketed a \$10,000,000 peach crop, and is now taking in that much more for her tobacco crop. The watermelon crop will run into millions, to say nothing of cotton, corn and pecans. "It's great to be a Georgian!"

Says the Deacon.

After the crop is made and there's plenty and to spare, some folks think their whole duty is done when they respond to a request to ask a blessing.

Favors Amending Present Marriage License Law

Editor Constitution: Recently there has been a great deal said and written by a few preachers and women's clubs criticizing a bill that was introduced in the house of representatives by Representative J. B. Ross, of Walker county, amending the present marriage license law.

If you will allow me the space in your valuable paper I shall undertake to show a few of the many reasons why a citizen of this state and with a desire to see every law which is for the betterment of this state passed on favorably by the legislature of Georgia.

The bill in question does not relieve boys and girls—let it, those under 21 years of age—from posting notice as now required by the present law, but simply accords the privilege to men and women who are of legal age to apply for and receive a marriage license without having to publish to the world their intention of so doing.

The marriage law of this state as it now stands makes no difference between a boy and a girl who are 36 years of age and a man and woman who are 25 or 30 years of age.

If a minor in this state inherits property the law requires a guardian to be appointed to look after the affairs of that minor, but if a man or woman who are of age inherits property the law declares them to be competent to attend to their own affairs. Why then not accord them the privilege of making a marriage contract as they see fit without having to publish their intention to the whole state?

The present law as relating to persons of age is unnecessary and useless. There is no objection that can be filed by anyone to prevent the ordinary from issuing this license except that it can be proven that they are related, as prohibited by the mosaic law, or that either are married and not divorced, or that either have been adjudged insane by a court of competent jurisdiction.

The opposition will say that it prevents hasty marriages. May I ask among whom are hasty marriages most prevalent? Is it not among boys and girls who are 16 and 18 years of age? Can the constitution of the opposition that hasty marriages cause hasty divorce be proven from the court records of Georgia?

The present law has caused many hundreds of couples to go to other states and marry. Many of these will later be dissolved by the divorce courts of Georgia. This will mean that Georgia will have a high divorce record and a low marriage record.

With these few facts in mind, let us look at this matter considering the facts as they are and not just our heads, as many people do, and become fascists.

—FRANK L. STANTON.

Atlanta, Ga., July 20, 1925.

Just in Passing

BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON

Only one-third of the 60-day legislative term remains, and there will not be another regular session until the summer of 1927.

Let us sincerely hope there will be no extra sessions. It will be a bad precedent with which to begin the biennial system.

In the meantime we must not forget that all proposed constitutional amendments must be finally passed upon by the people. Wise provision!

To that end if we do not submit proposed tax revision and school amendments at this session no progress along these lines can be made until after the fall election of 1928.

When we stop to measure the shortness of life at best every day ought to count—and count for good, and for the right.

We need to revise our tax laws in the interest of justice and fairness to the taxpayers.

We need on the whole, lower taxes and greater revenues!

At first glance some one may say that that would be a contradictory situation, and therefore impossible.

On the contrary it is both possible and feasible—

By equitable distribution.

The tax trouble in Georgia is due to a lack of equitable distribution.

Our constitution provides for uniformity—

But there is no uniformity and no justice when different properties on the same street, or adjoining farms, are assessed for taxation with a wide spread between tax values, respectively, as compared to their stabilized market values.

And yet that is true—the tax equalization law to the contrary notwithstanding—in every county in Georgia.

There is no uniformity and no justice when a holder of only a \$5,000 equity in a property worth \$20,000 is required to pay taxes on the entire property, and the holder of the \$15,000 mortgage hides it in a safety vault—and pays no taxes.

The mortgage holder appraises his conscience by the thought that he "gives in" the intangible, while the equity holder "gives in" the tangible, it will be double taxation.

But the poorer of the two is penalized, and the richer is immunized. Is that fair?

There is no uniformity or justice when a county is unlimited in the millage it may assess. Or a municipality, as for that matter!

There are towns in Georgia where the combined state, county, municipal, school, special and so on taxes are practically confiscatory.

The extreme levies are made because the intangible wealth is not taxed and the tangible wealth is too small to pay the expenses of government without high or confiscatory rates.

There is no uniformity or justice when tangible property values may be abnormally increased to par or more, at the will of a board, or possibly one man, in order to fool the people by not increasing the millage.

There is no uniformity or justice when a school board may erect a tax wall around a county's greater volume of taxable wealth for one or two standard schools, and leave a majority of the children of the county with one-room shacks, short terms and third-grade teachers.

The fact is taxation in Georgia is not on a uniformly fair basis.

And the crazy-quilt, unsatisfactory method of distribution is responsible.

In Atlanta the combined rates run 34 per cent—or 3 per cent greater than the earning power of money in the various banks.

The wealthy individual who has converted his visible wealth into intangibles escapes and eases his conscience with the unwritten law of self-defense.

He looks upon defense against the

tax confiscation of his intangibles as justifiable against the lie that he—either directly or indirectly—tells.

The income tax has been set up as a remedy against these evils—

But the income tax as a basic system penalizes industry and ambition and progress.

And yet there are individuals who can only be reached by an income tax—

The individual, for instance, who has a yearly salary or commission in excess of a reasonable exemption, and who invests his entire surplus in tax-exempt securities, owns no tangible property and lives in a rented home.

But whose children go to school maintained by taxpayers, who drives his automobile—which he does not return for taxes—over streets paved by taxpayers, and who enjoys every protecting service of government paid for by taxpayers.

There are thousands of just such individuals in Georgia—not a few in Atlanta.

Those people should be reached—in fairness to themselves and to the multitude of other Georgians who carry the tax burdens.

How? By a thoroughly reasonable and sound classification of properties for state ad valorem tax purposes only; the total exemption of certain intangible classes from any county or local taxes; the limitation of the maximum millage on any class for state purposes at 5 mills, as at present; the strict limitation of county and municipal millage; and the optional authority to counties to assess an income tax, reasonable and on "nets," against those individuals whose incomes are in excess of the present federal exemptions—which exemptions should obtain—who do not appear on the digests as taxpayers.

In order to overcome any designed defeat of such a law by such an individual giving in a minimum property in order to qualify on the digests the county should be given authority to adopt a credit system if it so desires.

In a nutshell—

My plan is to give the counties the option to impose a reasonable net income rate as a secondary, and not as a primary tax, only against those whose incomes above exemption warrant such taxes but who escape because they are not liable under an ad valorem system; to restrict sharply the ad valorem rate in each county; to place all county schools on a tax parity—

And for the state to soundly classify properties under the present ad valorem system, with the maximum rate for any class to remain as at present, other classes to be reduced, and certain classes to be exempt from local taxation.

In this connection I would require that the tax on realty, both state and local, should be met on a prorata basis by both the mortgagor and the mortgagee, as shown by the records in the county clerk's office.

I would automatically equalize all taxes by fixing in each class a definite tax line based on the property's market value on the day designated for tax returns—realty equities and existing mortgages to toe the same line.

It is simple, and will raise more money for the state and for each county than at present, and by distribution radically reduce the tax burdens of a great majority of the people, and eliminate unfairness and injustices, and take the burden off of realty. At the same time it will impose no double taxation.

Proper governmental economies will always reduce taxes if the savings are thus employed.

With this system I would couple up a governmental economy plan that would do more for the school boys and girls of Georgia, and less for political grafters.

HEALTH TALKS

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

JUDGE GARY DISCOVERS SOMETHING.
According to the papers, Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the board of directors of the United States Steel corporation, declares he has been a fairly strong person all his life, that he never had a cold until he was eighteen—never did he know what it meant. Well, I can believe that last part. In fact I doubt whether the judge knows what it means even now. He goes on to boast a little, according to the papers. He says he worked hard, slept outdoors, was often caught in the rain and drenched, but he was never bothered with catching cold.

But that isn't the judge's discovery. I could have told him that of course a man can't catch any disease in that way. I've been trying to tell him so for about twenty years, but I suppose the judge is one of the many people who do not believe all they read in the papers, or who do not read the important things in the papers.

The judge gave the full credit of his discovery. Let him lead up to it in his own way, according to the papers. I would not eat whatever I chose until I was well past twenty. I never needed the services of a dentist. I haven't needed them very often since. Directly here we have what I wanted to learn. I could wish that I knew as much about foods in my early boyhood as I learned in my two weeks' stay at the hospital. Most of us eat too much. Especially we eat things which is not of benefit, but is a dead weight and injurious. And in the interim Mr. Gary specifies ice cream and pie for dessert, for instance.

The judge's great discovery in the diet that most of us eat too much. Dr. William Osler discovered that about thirty years ago. Another doctor whose name I will omit lest some of the Catholics are offended, rediscovered it twenty years ago. A young man named George Chenevise discovered it over two hundred years ago. An Italian named Cornaro discovered it 400 years ago.

But if Mr. Gary enjoyed such good health as a boy and kept his teeth so well it must be that he had the right diet. That would not be a right diet for a man of years who does no work and lives by his wits. Ice cream and pie for dessert are not absolutely good healthful nourishment. Digestible food for a live boy or girl; they may not be the best dessert for a man of ample years and no real work to do. The normal man, actively playing or working boy or girl breaks no rule or law of hygiene in ordering pie as a made for dessert, if he is hungry for that combination. The boy's or girl's mature, sedate or inactive father or mother, however, severely has any real use for the additional calories yielded by such dessert.

The habit of desire or appetite for such superfluous food grows on age, and it is wise to curb it, when one is past the age of youth. The man who goes to a hospital to have the curbing done, as did Judge Gary. The boy and girl, by their earlier teens ought to eat rations around father or mother, as a rule, for the young ones need not only a maintenance ration for ordinary wear and tear and constant muscular energy, but must also get a considerable fuel to provide for the demands of growth, a business from which father and mother have permanently retired.

One thing Mr. Gary discovered seems nearly right to me. He says every human being should go to a hospital to have the curbing done. He specifies a hospital, not a doctor. He says it was in a hospital that he came across the doctor who inspired these discoveries. Let's not clutter up the hospitals with well-to-do people, the matter with the privacy of one's doctor's office or one's own home for health examination?

Secretary of the G. E. A.

On Educational Program

Editor Constitution: Permit me to most heartily endorse the article of Governor Hugh Dorsey in your Thursday's paper on the best way to advertise Georgia.

The one need of our great state is better educational opportunities for all the children. Our towns and cities are giving their children good advantages but there is still room for improvement. But our rural schools are not meeting the needs of this age.

We ought to let the world know that we are going to give to every child in the limits of our state the opportunity to attend for not less than six months of a year a first-class school suited to the needs of the times. That education should extend through the high school of 11 grades.

The Georgia Education association at its recent convention in Macon with a membership of over 7,000, unanimously endorsed the program of \$5,000,000 for the common schools and \$1,000,000 as an equalization fund to be used in the rural schools of the state. This \$6,000,000, together with the five mill local tax in the counties of the state would give the cause of education an impetus that could not be halted.

President Martin, Vice President Glasser and I appeared before the appropriations committee and urged the support of this program. However, the committee recommended only \$5,000,000 in all. The house has approved the committee's recommendation. This seems to be a very small sum for the money it is going to do. The money is in Georgia. It is the general assembly's duty to find it. Georgia's children should not be made to suffer. We are not too poor to do it. We are too poor to let our children suffer. We are too poor to let our children be educated in a way that makes it to educate its boys and girls.

Eighty-eight counties in Georgia last year offered in the rural school not more than six-months school term to over 130,000 white and 100,000 colored children. Our children attend school the white children are given three months of school, the colored 200,000. These are being robbed of their birth right. These are being denied the opportunity to get an education efficiently. These are being condemned to the burden of fighting life with the handicap of chains of ignorance. It is unkind. It is unjust. It is not Christian.

Let us get the house or the senate to make the mistake and grant to the children of the state while \$5,000,000 is available with county-wide local tax of five mills will give all our children the same equal opportunity for serving their state.

Let this legislative assembly to the nation. Let this legislative assembly to be in every community and history will bless it.

K. L. L. ALLEN, Secretary G. E. A.

mer when you drop in at a night club. . . . A negro with high silk hat and a flaming red Salvation Army jersey created a sensation on Broadway this afternoon.

Running a horoscope department is one of the latest additions to the multi-variety of newspaper activities. I met the journalist, who tells you under the name of Madame Mindanova that the stars are saying. He says it takes a day. The other days you just receive the stars' message from the previous days or reverse the predictions.

A Western giant with immense sombrero and seven-league boots stepped into the lobby of a theater where a popular review is playing these days and handed one of the actor-hosts a ten dollar bill. "What's this for?" asked the astonished comedian. "To buy those kids some milk," said the cattleman.

(Copyright, 1925, for The Constitution.)

THE WORLD'S WINDOW

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

Looking for the Devil.

The good and worthy burghers of a small Flemish village asked their burgomaster a few weeks ago to send for soldiers to protect them against the nocturnal depredations of none other than the devil. It appears, at least the villagers believe, that Satan is amusing himself by raising a frost each night on the farms to be followed by heavy thunder and lightning. Of course none

"A POPULATION of 500,000 by 1930" is Atlanta's Slogan. Let's all pull together for a Greater Atlanta.

THE CONSTITUTION'S WEEKLY BUSINESS REVIEW

EDITED BY M. D. GLEASON

THERE is hardly a need or a want that cannot be filled in Atlanta's stores or factories.

Building Materials

COMMON BRICK. — — — FACE BRICK
CEMENT — — — LIME
SCIPLE SONS
Walnut 4020 "ASK THE CONTRACTOR" Established 1872

BARRETT-WATSON CO.

MILL SUPPLIES

35 S. FORSYTH ST. — MAIN 1283-1284

Oldest Tent & Awning Co. South of Mason & Dixon Line

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Road-Building Machinery Firm Reports Big Sales

Road Construction Increase Is Cited by Yancey Brothers, Big Atlanta Firm, as Chief Reason

Perhaps no other business has shown greater strides during the past few years than is revealed in a study of contracting equipment and supplies, particularly in road construction apparatus and big tractors—the "Caterpillar" type.

"The interest in good roads," said an official of Yancey Brothers, well-known Atlanta dealers in "caterpillar" tractors, flex mixers and contractors and building equipment, "has had the

result of increasing the demand for modern and improved building apparatus. Our line of flex mixers and "Caterpillar" trucks, known the world over for their service, has jumped considerably over the past five years.

"Construction in this city and in other southern cities, and hence our mixers and tractors and other supplies have played a big part," the official continues, "is a reflection of the boom over the southeast and bears out the faith and confidence of those who have continued to boost the section."

Few concerns have had as important part in construction lines in this section as Yancey Brothers. Take most any road out of Atlanta and one will find that Yancey Brothers' machinery has had its part in the work; that big "Caterpillar" trucks sold by the firm have lumbered their way along the route in early construction days; that flex mixers have twice and poured its concrete mixture into the bed, and that other machinery required in smoothing and surfacing the bed and in creating the proper grade, has been purchased via the Yancey Brothers' offices at 550-556 Whitehall street.

City and county officials who contemplate road building programs, and others who are interested in big construction projects first are concerned with initial costs, that is, purchase of materials and the equipping of machinery which will insure roads which will stand long and hard service, and which will be instrumental in completing the work on scheduled time. Yancey Brothers, recognized as leaders in their line, and forthwith are in direct liaison with a firm whose reputation for serviceable products and whose part in the building program in the south is too well known to require further than passing comment.

Motor and gears are not needed in this hammer because the operating force is the power of electricity to attract steel. The way this power is applied is unique. Connection is made from the ordinary electric light socket and the current is conducted through a small control box (part of the Syntron outfit). In this box are two electronic tubes which so change the current that its pulsations are alternately directed first to a winding in one end of the hammer and then to opposite winding. These windings, which are spaced apart, pull the bronze cylinder in which a steel piston operates back and forth as it is attracted first by one energized coil and then by the other. In one direction the piston strikes the inserted shank of the drill, chisel or other tool and in the other direction it strikes a recoil spring.

In 60-cycle current, it is easy to see that this piston, the only moving part of the hammer, strikes 60 blows per second—3,600 a minute. With this lightning-like speed maintained as steadily as the flow of current, we can understand why the tool can do the work of ten men.

With all this power, this hammer can easily be carried about and operated by one man. A trigger switch gives him absolute control.

The best way to appreciate all the uses to which this tool can be put is to consider all the purposes for which drilling or chipping must be done in stone, brick or concrete—fastening electric wires or conduits, machinery, shafting, fire escapes, partitions, cutting for joist holes, switch boxes, new doorways, chipping to remove board marks, to install stair treads, etc.

Contractors and industrial plants of Atlanta are now getting the opportunity to see and use this hammer, although it has been in successful operation for about three years. Its list of users reads like the blue book of American industry and bears witness to the utility of the tool.

It is manufactured by the National Electric Manufacturing company, of Pittsburgh, Pa., and sold locally by the Walraven company, 38 West Alabama street, who will be glad to demonstrate it upon receipt of request. The Walraven company is also an exclusive distributor in this territory for the Brown & Sharp Manufacturing company, milling machines, gear cutters and grinders; Hendey Machine company, lathes and shapers; Bullard Machine Tool company, vertical turret lathes and maxi-mills; J. E. Snyder & Sons, upright drilling machines; Carlton Machine Tool company, radial drills; Heald Machine company, cylinder grinders; Damascus Steel Products corporation, mechanics tools; D. T. Williams Valve company, brass and iron body high pressure valves, and also carry a complete stock of highest quality general supplies.

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Leaders in this concern operate upon a policy which, while resulting in a net profit of a minimum, means quick turn-over of money and good business and cheap materials. That policy has cemented the friendship of countless home owners and builders and has won the confidence of patrons and the building public at large.

Wherever building materials particularly lime, cement and plaster, are used the Atlanta Aggregate company is synonymous with the best and is relied upon and is the bulwark of every home lover who are enabled, through cheap prices and a business policy to build their own homes.

This company, in addition to carrying tremendous large stocks of lime, cement and plaster—all of the best possible quality and recognized as such by the public—performs the functions of a service bureau to its patrons offering at all times the judgment of experts in building materials and the advice and suggestions of men who have spent years and years in serving the needs of home builders and others who require such materials as lime, cement and plaster. In whatever ways these products are used, the Atlanta Aggregate company, with its huge stocks in storage bins at 311 Angier avenue, is able to supply the demand at once and at prices which compare with those offered by many other firms for much larger orders.

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WANTED—Settled unencumbered Christian
woman as matron. Methodist Orphanage,
Macon, Ga.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED OPERATORS
ON PANTS AND OVERALLS. ADDRESS
GEO. RUHWADEL & SON, BOX 2233,
JACKSONVILLE, FLA.

WANTED—Address of Lillian Turner, alias
A. L. Turner and other aliases. Call
Main 3285.

Help Wanted—Male 33

321ST WAREHOUSE DRAFTSMAN—Experienced, wanted at once. Fringle and Smith, 1821 Adams. Trust Company building.

COLLECTOR—One with car: must know city and have some collection experience. Apply Monday morning. Collins Co., 123 Whitehall street.

CONDUCTORS, dining, sleeping car, information. Mgr. 123, Railway Exchange, Kansas City, Mo.

DRIVERS WANTED—Several experienced drivers who know the city and can furnish reference: 25 per cent commission and 350 Court.

NEWS AGENT—R. E. train service. Good pay. Also several extra men for Saturday and Sunday. Crescent News Co., 34 E. Hunter.

SALESMAN—

Wanted by a national concern for local territory, under their Atlanta

office; drawing account against commissions. Opportunity and established future for man of ability. Telephone WALnut 3493 for interview.

The Golden Beast

-BY-

E. Phillips Oppenheim

Paula, alone once more, remained for some minutes, gazing through the high, uncurtained window towards the muck horizon—to where the pall of London hung like a black smudge on the other side of a wilderness of small houses. When he turned away it was with a certain reluctance, as though he found the prospect of morning's work distasteful. He gave a brief order to his secretary through the telephone, crossed the room and entered the little apartment with the orange light in the roof which he had once shown Judith. For an hour he lay stretched upon the hard couch, motionless, his wide open eyes fixed upon one spot in the wall. He had the air of a man indulging in reflection so concentrated as to be almost trance-like. When at last he rose and made his way back, first to his private rooms and later to the laboratory, his face was a little drawn, there was an occasional twitch of the lips, more than once a slight wandering of his attention from the matter in hand. He completed a long morning's work, however, with his usual precise care as to detail, smoking a cigarette and reading a review. Presently the telephone at his elbow rang. He took off the receiver and listened to the message.

"Will you tell Lady Honerton I will call during the evening," was his response.

He rose to his feet, hesitated for a single moment, then passed through the door back again into his chamber of solitude.

INSTALLMENT X.
Half Way.

The four young men who had been waiting in the library of the great house in Park Lane for over an hour rose with one accord to their feet as the door was at last opened and Rachel entered. With her white hair and parchment-like skin, her dress of unrelieved black, and her dark, brilliant eyes, she presented an appearance which for a moment absorbed their interest to such an extent that the current of their thoughts was changed, and not one of them asked the question which had been trembling on his lips for so long. Rachel was perfectly composed.

"I am Lady Honerton," she announced. "I understand that you gentlemen are from various newspapers and wish to see me."

The young man nearest to her consulted himself and spoke.

"We have been informed, Lady Honerton," he began—"there are some rumors going about, in fact—that Lord Honerton has—er—is not—"

"My husband's prolonged absence from home is certainly causing us great anxiety," Rachel acknowledged, calmly.

"May we ask for the exact particulars of his disappearance?" the journalist continued.

"They are very simple," Rachel replied. "He left home at the usual time this morning, spent an hour at the works, called at his bank in the city, and sent the car back from there. Since then I have not received even a telephone message."

"You expected him here to lunch?" one of the others asked.

"Not only did I expect him, but he had invited some guests," she told her inquirers. "They arrived at 1 o'clock, but we had to lunch without him."

"I take it," was the next query, "that all the usual inquiries have been made?"

"Naturally," Rachel assented. "We telephoned to the works, and since then to all his clubs, and every possible place we could think of."

"And the bank," her first questioner suggested. "What about the bank? Did he draw out a large sum of money?"

"He drew out money at all," was the unexpected reply. "His visit there apparently had reference to a quite unimportant matter. The cashier who attended to him declares that he was not in the place more than five minutes, and the commissionaire on duty remembers his leaving the premises."

"Have you any idea why he sent his car home?" one of the visitors asked.

"None at all. It was a most unusual occurrence. He seldom walks a yard if he can help it."

The absence of all agitation in the woman who stood so patiently receiving their questions was almost disconcerting. The four men looked at one another.

"You have no theory, Lady Honerton, in your own mind?"

"I have no theory," she confessed. "I used to think and wonder—now I only suffer. If there is nothing new I can do for you, you may perhaps excuse me. I have a visitor waiting in another room."

No one ventured to detain her. The nearest held the door open, and she left the room with unseeing eyes. On her morrow the press of the country could do little except announce, without comment, in the baldest possible terms, the sudden and inexplicable disappearance of Joseph, second Baron Honerton.

Paula, who was waiting for Rachel in the room upon the ground floor which Joseph was accustomed to call his study, rose to his feet at the entrance and offered an imperturbable greeting. She brushed aside the commonplace of conversation, however, with her first words.

"Sir Lawrence," she begged, "will you help me to find my husband?"

"I will help, of course, as every one will," he assured her, "but I fear that there is not the slightest chance of my being able to succeed where so many have failed."

"I think otherwise," she rejoined.

He looked at her curiously. Rachel, then, was the source of that suspicion, traces of which he had occasionally found in Judith's manner also.

"It is scarcely possible, Lady Honerton," he protested, "that you should suspect me of having any knowledge as to the nature of these disappearances?"

"I believe," she said, "that you could solve this mystery for us if you would, or, at any rate, put us in the way of solving it for ourselves."

"The idea is absurd," he replied, "my dear lady."

"I suppose it is," she admitted; "but, then, all ideas or speculations on the subject seem absurd. Sir Lawrence," she went on, "I am an elderly woman and my strength is failing. I want to see my husband before I die. Is a mother's appeal to you of any avail?"

He spoke to her very much as one would speak to a child of tender years.

"You must have some reason for this extraordinary suspicion," he insisted. "What on earth makes you connect me with the affair at all?"

She shook her head wearily.

"No reason," she acknowledged. "I just feel."

"I am too much interested in your attitude to resent it as I ought to," Paula confided. "Can you tell me anything more about this feeling?"

"Not very much," she admitted. "It is there all the time, though. I am not a spiritualist," she continued, "but it has always been a belief of mine that there are many things going around us to which at present we have no clue. An article of yours which I read in the National Review—long before you came to the works—dealt with this same subject—'Divination.' I

believe you said that the mind could be trained into a receptive and apprehensive state."

"I remember something of the sort," he assented.

"You used guarded words," she went on—"You always do—but you must have meant that one can learn by training how to look, however hazily over the edge of the world. Isn't that so?"

"This is, of course, pure speculation," he reminded her, gently. "I do not see how you can connect my theories in any way with your husband's disappearance."

"Not definitely," she exclaimed, eagerly. "I do not claim that. I only know that I detect a gift in you, a quality which I do not find in other people. You see farther and into a different world. I do not pretend to have your gifts, but my vision is attuned to yours."

He shook his head.

"This is all purely speculative," he warned her again. "You must put it out of your mind that I can be of any practical help to you in this matter."

"Had you anything to do with Judith's breaking her engagement to marry Lord Amberleys?" she demanded.

"Certainly not!" he replied. "Do you care for Judith?"

"I admire her as all the world does," he declared. "I scarcely think that women do not enter into my scheme of life."

"Precisely what is your scheme of life?" she asked him.

"Punctuality is a part of it," he observed, glancing at the clock and rising to his feet. "I have a committee meeting to attend at 10 o'clock."

She caught him by the wrist and held him tightly.

"You are hard to move, Lawrence Paula," she declared. "I scarcely hoped that you would unbend, that you would speak to me as a human being. There is something about you that makes me feel that you are a man—you must have a heart. I waste my time asking questions which you have not the will to answer; but remember what I have said—I am an old woman and I am suffering. If it comes within your power, let me see my son again before I die."

"If your son should need my help and I should ever be able to give it," he promised. "For the rest," he concluded, after a moment's hesitation, "if I were you, I should think of him without a doubt as being still alive. The gift of life, the condition of living, is too amazing a thing to be trifled with or extinguished lightly. Fate may have dealt frantically with him, but not to the last extent."

She dropped his hand.

"You have consoled me," she acknowledged, "because I believe that you know."

Paula, making a rather late appearance in the conference room at the works one afternoon a few days later, was astonished to find Samuel Fernham in the chair and Judith by his side. He paused to shake hands before taking his seat at the table. Samuel was gaunt and hollow-eyed, but a touch of his old firmness of manner had returned. He had the air of a man stung by adversity into a new era of activity.

"You are surprised to find me here, Sir Lawrence?" he remarked, as he gripped his fingers. "It is my defiance to our hidden enemies. Ernest has gone, and Samuel has gone, and now Joseph. Yet we who are left are not afraid. I am here to work. I shall remain."

Paula's congratulations were vague and non-committal. Judith leaned over as he looked around for a seat.

"I hope you don't object to a woman on the board, Sir Lawrence?" she observed, making room for him by her side.

"Not in the least," he assured her. "I really have no place here myself yet, except in an advisory capacity."

The business of the day was being conducted by the managers of the departments and no reference whatever was made to the extraordinary conditions prevailing. Samuel Fernham had an agenda before him, which he occasionally consulted and which he folded up with an air of relief as soon as the last item had been dealt with. He rose to his feet as signal that the conference was at an end, but laid his hand on Paula's shoulder when the latter prepared to leave the room with the others.

"Lady Judith and I would be glad if you could spare us a minute," he begged. "There is a little matter we desire to mention."

Paula nodded assent, but did not resume his seat. Samuel waited until they were alone, then drew from his pocket a letter and tapped the envelope with his finger.

"This communication, Sir Lawrence," he said, "is from the secretary of the board of governors of St. Philip's hospital. It is addressed to you or to the managing director of the hospital, my brother's secretary appears to have accepted the latter alternative and opened it."

He passed the letter across. Paula read it with unmoved face.

"St. Philip's Hospital," November 13.

"Dear Sir:—I am directed by the board to inform you that the number of bodies of patients acquired by the hospital for research purposes is at present insufficient for our own needs, and we are not, therefore, able to continue our arrangement with you."

"Faithfully yours,"

"JAMES COLBERT,"

"Secretary."

"What does that mean?" Samuel demanded.

"It seems to me singularly plain," Paula replied. "The hospital authorities look upon my connection with the commercial side of medicine as debarring me for a future from my share of the—er—subjects with which they have been supplying me. It is annoying, but, as it happens, my experiments are practically completed."

"What the hell do you want with dead bodies?" Samuel exclaimed.

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JUST NUTS



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE:

Prepare for Inspection!



AND SHE'S BRINGING A WONDERFUL SURPRISE - SHE SAYS - HOLD STILL, SANDY - GOTTA GET YOU ALL SHINED UP -



YOU SEE MRS. WARBUCKS HAS NEVER MET YOU AND I WANT YOU TO LOOK YOUR BEST - YOU KNOW THEY SAY THE FIRST IMPRESSION IS WHAT COUNTS -



THERE YOU ARE - NOW LET HER COME - BUT DON'T GET SWELLED UP JUST CAUSE YOU'RE HANDSOME - YOU KNOW SHE CAN'T HELP BUT LIKE YOU -



THE GUMPS—"WELCOME"

ON MY GOODNESS - LOOK WHO'S COMING HOME FROM HIS VACATION - I'D BETTER RUN IN AND STUFF MY EARS WITH COTTON BEFORE HE STARTS TO BRAG ABOUT WHAT A TIME HE HAD - THE AIR WILL BE FULL OF IT, AND ME! FOR A MONTH WHILE HE TELLS HOW HE CAUGHT THE BIGGEST FISH, MADE THE HIGHEST DIVE AND WAS THE LIFE OF EVERY PARTY - LOOK AT HIM STRUT - YOU'D THINK HE WAS ALEXANDER COMING HOME AFTER A HARD DAY SPENT CONQUERING THE WORLD -



HIS WIFE GAINED TEN POUNDS WHILE HE WAS GONE - HIS GOING AWAY WAS THE NICEST VACATION - THE POOR WOMAN EVER HAD - I'LL BET SHE FELT LIKE PUTTING THE FLAG AT HALF MAST IN HONOR OF HIS RETURN - IF HE'S GOOD AND SUNBURNED IN THE CITY SLAPS WITH A SLEDGE HAMMER -

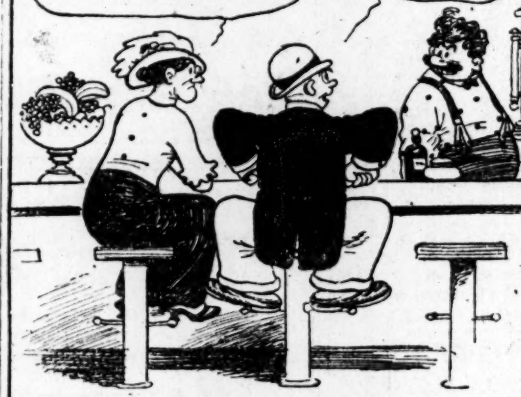


I SUPPOSE THE FIRST THING HE'LL DO IS GO SNOOPING AROUND LOOKING INTO DARK CORNERS TO FIND SOME DUST - WELL, IF I CATCH HIM AT HE MET THE GRIZZLY BEAR - JUST LET HIM COME INTO MY KITCHEN AND TRY TO LORD IT OVER ME - I'LL CRUSH HIM LIKE I'D CRUSH A FLY -



MOON MULLINS—LOVE'S NOT ALWAYS BLIND

FOR PITY SAKES! WHY DON'T YOU EVER TAKE ME OUT TO ANY OF THOSE SWELL CABARETS LIKE LORD PLUSHBOTTOM TAKES EGYPT TO?



TURN ON YOUR RADIO TONY MY LADY FRIEND WANTS MUSIC WITH HER ME! LS.



BAH! YOU NEVER DO ANY OF THE NICE THINGS YOU COULD TO SHOW THAT YOU REALLY CARE FOR ME, MOON.



AND, VIC-VERSY, EMMY—HOW DO I KNOW YOU AINT STRINGIN' ME ABOUT BEIN' SO CRAZY ABOUT ME.



SOMEBODY'S STENOG—Only Needs One for a Unanimous Vote

By Hayward

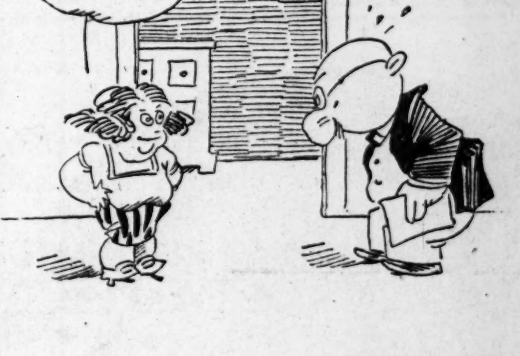
MISS DOODLE, TELL THE REST OF THE FORCE I MUST KNOW THEIR VACATION DATES! MAKE AN AGREEMENT AMONG Y'SELVES - I'VE GOT TO KNOW - I CAN'T WAIT ANY LONGER!



BOSS, I'D LIKE TO GO ON MY VACATION AUGUST 22ND.



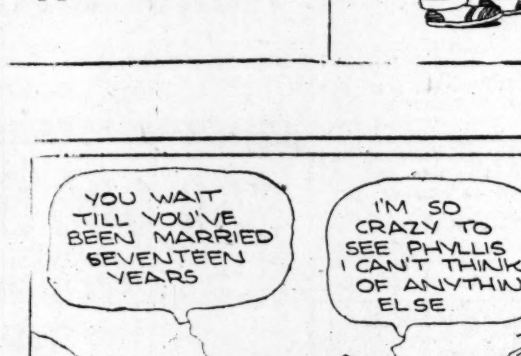
ALL RIGHT, VENUS - YOU GIRLS AGREE AMONG Y'SELVES - JUST SO YOUR DATES DON'T CONFLICT.



I'VE DECIDED I'D LIKE TO GO AUGUST 22ND!

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER
Winnie's Big Opportunity

I'M PROMOTING A BATHING BEAUTY CONTEST AND WED LIKE TO KNOW IF YOUR DAUGHTER WOULD CARE TO ENTER IT!



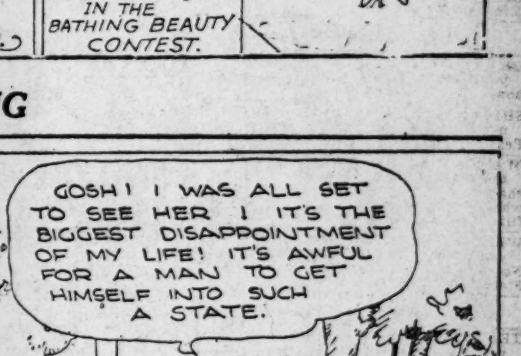
S'POSIN SHE DOES ENTER YER CONTEST WOT'S THEY IN IT FOR HER??



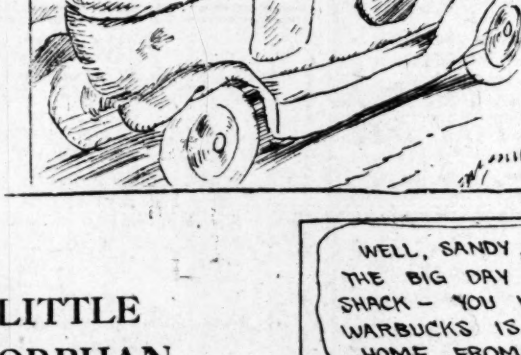
THERE'S A CASH PRIZE OF \$1000! FAME - A CHANCE TO STAR IN THE MOVIES - AND MAYBE A HUNDRED CHANCES TO MARRY MILLIONAIRES! THAT'S ALL THERE IS IN IT.



WAIT RIGHT THERE!! I'LL GO CALL MY DATER!!



I WAS TELLING YOUR FATHER -



YES HE TOLD ME ALL ABOUT IT BUT - ER - I'M NOT BEAUTIFUL ENOUGH TO WIN A PRIZE!!



DON'T FOOL YOURSELF YOUNG LADY!! IF I DON'T MISS MY GUESS YOU'LL WIN FIRST PRIZE!!



WELL - I'LL THINK IT OVER AND LET YOU KNOW IF I'LL ENTER THE CONTEST OR NOT!!



GASOLINE ALLEY—WALT IS PRETTY LOW THIS MORNING

YOU WAIT TILL YOU'VE BEEN MARRIED SEVENTEEN YEARS



I'M SO CRAZY TO SEE PHYLIS I CAN'T THINK OF ANYTHING ELSE



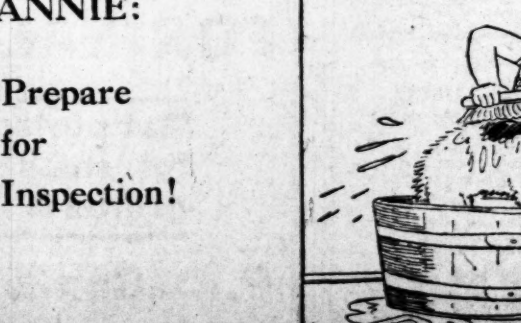
EVERY YOU NEVER ANSWERED MY LETTER ABOUT GARDING YOUR THROAT AND WEARING WOOLLEN SOCKS



WHERE'S PHYLIS? I WAS EXPECTING HER.



SHE'S COMING TOMORROW SHE SAID SHE COULDN'T GET AWAY.



I GUESS SHE DIDN'T CARE FOR OUR COMPANY



GOSH! I WAS ALL SET TO SEE HER! IT'S THE BIGGEST DISAPPOINTMENT OF MY LIFE! IT'S AWFUL FOR A MAN TO GET HIMSELF INTO SUCH A STATE.



Italy Asked To Limit Families As Solution of Her Problem Of Overcrowding Population

Haphazard Recklessness in Spawning Children Among Italians Criticized by Harvard Professor

Williamstown, Mass., August 2.—The world asks that Italy put her house in order and limit her families, instead of spawning children on the world with haphazard recklessness, when they can be given no fair chance for a life of happiness and usefulness, Dr. Edward M. East of Harvard university, declared Sunday.

Dr. East is professor of plant morphology at Harvard. He is the author of "Mankind at the Crossroads," a work whose startling conclusions regarding the consequences of population without agricultural increase have aroused widespread interest, and is now conducting a round table conference on agriculture and population here at the institute on politics.

His attack on the high Italian birth rate was in reply to the speech of Count Antonio Cippico, the Italian senator, who Saturday night, before the institute, assailed teachers on birth control doctrines as apostles of infidelity and claimed that for a solution of Italy's problem she must be given colonies for her surplus population or land in thinly settled countries where her subjects could retain their political ties with the fatherland.

Dr. East branded emigration relief

as temporary and asserted that as the population was drawn off, room would merely be made for still further increases in births.

"Does the world make an unreasonable and unethical request?" he asked.

"No. It asks that Italy set her house in order; that instead of spawning children on the world with haphazard recklessness, when they can be given no fair chance for a life of happiness and usefulness, to restrict families in accordance with opportunity. Italy's terrific infant mortality is directly traceable to too frequent child-bearing and over-large families.

"Why should man emulate the lobster in the matter of reproduction when God has given him brains? And our visitor should know when the world gives this neo-Malthusian advice, that it is not speaking of infanticide, as he stated in his third lecture.

Italy's Dregs Undesirable.

"The emigration which Count Cippico recommends is no permanent relief to a land-poor people, oppressed by the results of their reproductive talents. Emigration relief is temporary. There is immediate birth release and the harassed people are again back in the same situation. Has not Italy been sending out her overflow for over 50 years? And is she not asking to continue this illogical process indefinitely?"

"No nation wants the dregs drained from the bottom of the vat. Those of Italy are not less welcome than those of any other nation, but they are not welcome. She is as well rid of them as an individual is well rid of a cancerous tumor. The incompetents from Italy's population curve are the ones the astute senator asks us to receive. We produce enough of that quality ourselves."

The large picturesque hats which the spring 1925 brought in demand in one's make-up, delicate shading and a deft touch, do also the smaller hats in pale colors.

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7c. & 15c. at Drug Stores
6c. direct on receipt of Price
The Mothers' Milk Co., New York

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Bee Brand
It kills them!
Bee Brand Insect Powder
Does not stain or harm anything except insects. Household sizes 10c and 25c—other sizes, 50c and \$1. At your druggist or grocer. Write for Free Booklet.
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**WOMAN IN ACID CASE
IS FACING NEW CHARGE**

Mrs. W. J. Maddox, 26, of 18 Orme street, who was exonerated July 25 on charges of assault with intent to murder Mrs. Harrie Russell, of 9 Mandlin street, was arrested again Sunday night at her residence on a charge of disorderly conduct. With her was O. D. McClure, 35, also of 18 Orme street.

Both contended that there was no cause for their arrest by Patrolmen Glover and Hitchcock, and the two were released upon posting \$11 bonds each.

**GENERAL PERSHING
ARRIVES IN CHILE**

Arica, Chile, August 2.—(Special.) General John J. Pershing, president of the Tuen-Arica plebiscite commission, arrived here this morning on board the United States cruiser Rochester.

Augustin Edwards, former president of the assembly of the league of nations, head of the Chilean plebiscite group, immediately boarded the Rochester and welcomed General Pershing. The Chilean cruiser O'Higgins fired salutes for both General Pershing and Senor Edwards.

Full military honors were accorded General Pershing as he stepped on the pier, and he was accorded ovation by a large portion of the population as he proceeded to his residence.

**TOBACCO COMPANY
OPENS AT TIFTON**

Tifton, Ga., August 2.—(Special.) The steaming room of the mammoth stamper and redrying plant here of the Imperial Tobacco company will begin operations Monday morning, August 3. About 25 hands will be employed in the steaming room alone, to start with, and this number will be increased to 500 as soon as they can be secured.

The plant will run night and day as soon as enough tobacco is being received. The plant will employ over 1,000 hands when running to capacity.

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Nat Kaiser Investment Co.
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Canadian Pacific

Canada

FIFTY AUSTRALIANS ARE INJURED IN JAM TO VISIT U. S. FLEET

Melbourne, August 2.—(P)—Week-end events for the visiting Americans passed successfully. A large number of American sailors, including those going to Hobart, spent Sunday bidding farewell to new-found friends. The sailors declare they have had "the best time on earth."

The rifle match was thrilling. Lieutenant Williams, of the fleet, winning from the Melbourne team with his last shot. Fleet boxes were given an ovation at the stadium.

Huge crowds visited the warships today. The crush was so great that 50 persons faint or were slightly injured. At night another searchlight display was given.

Have Off Day at Sydney.
Sydney, N. S. W., August 2.—(P)—Officers and men of the United States fleet visiting Sydney had no official engagements for today. A special mass celebration in St. Mary's cathedral for the sailors. The service was broadcast.

Thousands of Australians attended various sports meetings in which Americans participated yesterday, and in the evening crowded the shores to watch the searchlight display of the American vessels.

**JOHN COOLIDGE MADE
CORPORAL OF HIS SQUAD**

Camp Devens, Mass., August 2.—(P)—John Coolidge, son of President Coolidge, today was made acting corporal of his squad, the second of Company C Third battalion. When the company went through its first formation at the camp today, Coolidge was promoted to the strength of his experience of two summers ago when he attended a similar camp.

If YOU HAVE LOSS
of appetite, indigestion, Wind
Stomach, Sick Headache,
run down, you will find
Tutt's Pills
what you need. They tone the weak
stomach, and build up the system.

Cuticura
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Keep the Scalp
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It kills them!
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Does not stain or harm anything except insects. Household sizes 10c and 25c—other sizes, 50c and \$1. At your druggist or grocer. Write for Free Booklet.
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WILLIAM C. ROYER, Assistant Mgr.

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DECATUR TRADE BOARD TO CONTINUE DRIVE

Decatur, Ga., August 2.—(Special.) The first day's canvass for membership in the Decatur and DeKalb county chamber of commerce, having met with gratifying results, the teams will begin Monday with renewed energy to complete the drive, which has for its purpose, the increase of a membership to 800 and to obtain subscriptions to a \$12,000 budget.

The activities of Decatur's county-wide chamber of commerce, include a material service to the agricultural, business, civic and patriotic interests of the entire county and a strong campaign of advertising to bring new residents and industries into the county.

The membership campaign which is under the general direction of Charles D. McKinney, is splendidly organized, with each team worker and his division allotted definite territory. President J. Howell Green and the directors are holding "open night" at campaign headquarters this week, where daily reports of team workers and the chairman are made.

An interesting development of the campaign is the enthusiasm manifested by representative citizens of G. S. Stone Mountain, Panthersville and other sections of the county, as well as by prominent dairymen, truck and general farmers.

New interest was aroused when Mrs. Roy Jones, president of the Decatur Women's club announced the decision of the club to aid in the movement to organize the chamber of commerce. The organization will be in valuable to the membership drive for the chamber.

Tuesday night at 7:45 o'clock will be "report night" and a mass meeting of every one interested in the success of the campaign will be held at the court house in Decatur. At this time it is expected that at least half of the desired budget of \$12,000 will be pledged. Mayor Scott Candler, Mrs. Roy Jones, president Decatur Women's club; Bayne Gibson, L. J. Steele, George M. Napier, J. W. Phillips, Ed L. Sutton, Dr. J. R. McCain, and other Decatur citizens, and B. B. Barker and W. R. C. Smith of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce are scheduled for short addresses at this meeting.

**DR. RADER TO PREACH
ON EVOLUTION SUNDAY**

In a sermon delivered at Central Baptist church Sunday night Dr. Luke E. Rader deplored the disregard of morality that he said existed today, and prophesied dire things to come if conditions do not change. The minister pictured 15-year-old youths as confirmed drunkards and said that girls under 18 years are remaining away from home from 2 o'clock in the morning taking part in questionable amusements.

Dr. Rader announced that his sermon on Sunday night will be an answer to those who espouse the cause of evolution.

**WOMAN IN ACID CASE
IS FACING NEW CHARGE**

Mrs. W. J. Maddox, 26, of 18 Orme street, who was exonerated July 25 on charges of assault with intent to murder Mrs. Harrie Russell, of 9 Mandlin street, was arrested again Sunday night at her residence on a charge of disorderly conduct. With her was O. D. McClure, 35, also of 18 Orme street.

Both contended that there was no cause for their arrest by Patrolmen Glover and Hitchcock, and the two were released upon posting \$11 bonds each.

**GENERAL PERSHING
ARRIVES IN CHILE**

Arica, Chile, August 2.—(P)—General John J. Pershing, president of the Tuen-Arica plebiscite commission, arrived here this morning on board the United States cruiser Rochester.

Augustin Edwards, former president of the assembly of the league of nations, head of the Chilean plebiscite group, immediately boarded the Rochester and welcomed General Pershing. The Chilean cruiser O'Higgins fired salutes for both General Pershing and Senor Edwards.

Full military honors were accorded General Pershing as he stepped on the pier, and he was accorded ovation by a large portion of the population as he proceeded to his residence.

**TOBACCO COMPANY
OPENS AT TIFTON**

Tifton, Ga., August 2.—(Special.) The steaming room of the mammoth stamper and redrying plant here of the Imperial Tobacco company will begin operations Monday morning, August 3. About 25 hands will be employed in the steaming room alone, to start with, and this number will be increased to 500 as soon as they can be secured.

The plant will run night and day as soon as enough tobacco is being received. The plant will employ over 1,000 hands when running to capacity.

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JUBILEE MOTORCADE WILL ARRIVE OCT. 13

The tenth anniversary jubilee motorcade over all divisions of the Dixie highway, beginning at Saulte Ste. Marie, Mich., should arrive in Atlanta about October 13, according to announcement Sunday of John E. Lovell, president of the Chattanooga Motor club and vice president of the Dixie Highway association, in a communication to Frank T. Reynolds.

The Dixie highway is now far for travel all the year round, on all divisions from the lakes to the gulf, and it is no longer necessary to ship automobiles to southern points to be used in southern Georgia and Florida, the communication pointed out.

The Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, through the efforts of B. S. Barker, its executive secretary, and local committees, has planned an elaborate program for welcoming the visitors and Mr. Reynolds will broadcast features of the trip, from time to time, over WGST, the broadcasting station at Georgia Tech, it was stated. In addition, Stacy Hill, president of the Hotel Gibson, Cincinnati, has arranged to have all details broadcasted from Chicago, Detroit and intermediate cities, while Mr. Lovell has arranged the same program for the southeast. Upon arrival in Atlanta the motorcade will be met above the city and escorted through the most inviting sections of the city, visiting Georgia Tech and Stone Mountain. A large barbecue also is being planned for the occasion.

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